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DOCTOR TO THREE SOVEREIGNS

SIR THOMAS BARLOW 90 TO-DAY

PAPER THAT MADE HIM FAMOUS

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A little more than half a century ago a young London doctor read a paper to the Medico-Chirurgical Society of London. It dealt with rickets and scurvy, and was destined to clear up a problem for doctors the world over.

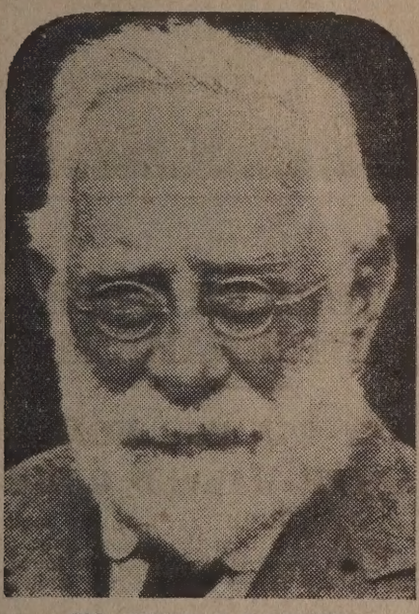
Within a short while it had drawn widespread attention to its author. He was able to make clear for the first time that scurvy and rickets were widely different, and the form of scurvy which attacks young children was named "Barlow's disease."

To-day the author of the famous paper of 52 years ago is 90. As Sir Thomas Barlow—he was created a baronet in 1900—he will celebrate his birthday in the beautiful home at Wendover, Bucks, which he had built for him 30 years ago.

CHANGES IN MEDICINE

His estate includes a 300-acre farm, in which he still takes the liveliest interest. Yesterday I sat with him on the sunlit porch of his home, and he told me of the changes in the medical outlook since he came as a student from Lancashire to London 70 years ago.

Since that time he has been the medical adviser of three British Sovereigns. As



SIR THOMAS BARLOW

Physician Extraordinary to Queen Victoria he was by her bedside when she lay dying at Osborne in 1901, and signed the bulletin which announced her death. He is Physician Extraordinary to the King and was Physician to King Edward's household.

"The level of public health has risen strikingly in recent years," he said. "People take more interest in themselves and in matters of personal hygiene; they also pay far more attention to what they eat.

IMPORTANCE OF DIET

"I do not think the importance of correct eating can be over-emphasised. It can do more than most people realise to keep away illness."

Conditions and methods of teaching in the medical colleges have greatly changed since his student days, Sir Thomas said, and the general practice of medicine throughout the country, he thinks, is on a higher level than ever before.

The most important of his birthday presents will cause rejoicing in Wendover. It is his own gift to the village—a five-acre recreation ground with a large pond and special playgrounds that will soon be available for the children.

Golf

JUBILEE VASE TOURNAMENT

EASY WIN FOR HOLDER AFTER HALVED GAME

SIR JOHN SIMON was narrowly beaten by D. J. Bell in the second round of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase tournament of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews yesterday.

Sir John was one up at the turn, but after squaring the match, Bell took four successive holes. Sir John won the 15th and 16th, but his putt for a win at the 17th just missed and he was beaten 2 and 1.

G. W. Mackie, the l… match with R. M. McLaren, … They finished square, and b… urna- ment both advanced … , and met again. This tim… ly by 5 and 3.

Bernard Darwin, c… l and Ancient Club, lost 3 a… round to K. W. Seaton-Ker…

SECON…

E. Playfair (5) bt J. W… ; D. J. Bell (4) bt Sir J. Simon … G. B. Stevens (scr.) bt L. F. C… k. … Goodacre (6) bt A. E. … H. E. Taylor (1) and Hon. J. … J. G. Simpson (scr.) bt Col. E… 3 and 2; A. E. Boyd (7) bt I… 4 and 3; R. Duke (6) and F. J… K. W. Seaton Kerr (7) bt B. D… Maj. M Crawley-Boevey (3) bt T… and 1; W. A. Cargill (9) bt Dr. … and 2; Maj. W. H. H. Aitken (… nadden (6), 5 and 4; T. F. Blac… Black well (4), 8 and 6; R. Pa… Black well (13), 6 and 5; R. … G. W. Mackie (2), holder, halv… 1) and J. Murray Prain (8), hal… oyd (5 bt G. Blackwell (8), 2 a… (4) b Capt. J. Gilroy (7), 5 a… Ash (6 bt A. C. Patterson (3), … (3) b L. G. O. Hutchinson (2) … llie (2 bt J. S. Spencer (14), … nderson (5) and Sir P. W. Bowye… ; Lt. Col. A. G. Barry (2) bt Lord Balfour of Burleigh (5) 8 and 1; Lt.-Col. E. A. Strachan (8) bt J. T. Nog…

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